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Moscow, Dec. 16.

THE Court seems to be extremely taken up in adjusting the new System, which is to take Place here. Her Imperial Majesty has written to the King of Sweden, to signify her Satisfaction in the Dyet's electing the Duke of Holstein to the Succession. It is expected upon the Arrival of the Deputies, his Royal Highness the Duke will thank them for their kind Intentions, and recommend to the Bishop of Lubeck his Uncle, and the Cza- Nephew. This would occasion a sudden and sa- Peace with Sweden, which would be the more nt, since Thamas Kouli Khan is shrewdly sus- to intend attempting the Conquest of the Pro- dismembered from Persia by Peter the Great. e had already above 10,000 People recalled from , and some believe her Majesty will sacrifice Pri- esentments to the Service of the State, and recall Munich and Count Osterman, who was cer- one of the most able Ministers in Europe.

holm, Dec. 28. M. Pecklin, jun. who is lately d from Moscow, is charmed with the Reception with from the Czarina and the Duke of Hol- who both made him rich Presents at his Depar- He brought with him a Russian Lieutenant-Co- who had Yesterday a Private Audience of the and is supposed to be charged with an important ition. The Council of War continue their Pro- gs against the accused Generals, and as soon as they me to a Determination, they will report the whole to the Dyet. Besides this Tribunal there is another erected, under the Title of, A Committee to en- into the Miscarriages in Finland; and they have ended several Persons said to have failed in their there.

burn, Dec. 22. An English Man of War is arrived om Admiral Mathews, in his Way to Naples. The under is charged with a Letter to the Duke of legro, importing, 'That his Excellency had found ecessary to send the said Captain to inquire whether icilian Majesty persisted, as he had promised, in ob- ng an exact Neutrality; and that he farther hop'd, same Person would inform him of the Falshood of a in Report, as it his Majesty was to send the Spanish ps in the Kingdom of Naples to join M. de Gages ombardy; since should it prove true, he must (how- unwilling) be obliged to send another Squadron of ab-vessels and Fire-ships, to examine more closely in- the Motives of his Majesty's breaking his Neutra-

, Dec. 25. We learn from Final, that the Duke ontemar and the Marquis de Castellar were set out it was least expected from Antibes. All our Let- rom Madrid say positively, that there are great Com- ns at Court. M. Campillo, who is strongly sup- d by the French Ambassador, is in a ticklish Situa- notwithstanding her Catholick Majesty inclining to that has been offered for accommodating things Great Britain and her Allies.

n the Head Quarters of the Piedmontese Army at St. Peter d'Albigny, Dec. 31.

he Spaniards have taken possession of Chambery and y, but his Majesty has taken effectual Care to se- all the Passages into Piedmont, so that they are no r what they aim at than they were at the Begin- of the Campaign. His Majesty has just declared to Ministers from London and Vienna, that they might m their respective Courts, that he would do any to preserve his Country and his Subjects, but vio- his Engagements; adding, that if he had been dis- d to make Terms with his Enemy, he would have it before they entred Savoy. The Swiss however ceasively alarm'd, and we every day expect to hear have taken some desperate Resolution. They have fied to the Citizens of Geneva, that they would pro- them, or be destroy'd in their Defence, against ever Power attack'd them.

enna, Jan. 2. The Taking of Prague has excited Joy here, and with great Reason. We see by this the Ruin of an Army of 60,000 Enemies com- ted. We know that Belliste's Forces, first and last, e no fewer than 50,000, and we are thoroughly fied he has not carried off 7000, and even of these, hird will never live to return to France. We disco- by the Motions made by the French in Bavaria, that y are exceedingly distressed for Provisions, and besides, the Air agrees so ill with them, that probably they will soon incline to follow the Example of their Countrymen in Bohemia, and try their good Luck in marching. It is certain, that great Preparations are making at Munich for the Reception of the Elector of Bavaria, tho' the go- ing of Marshal Seckendorff to Franckfort does not seem to promise this will happen soon.

Extract from a Letter written to the Prince of Saxe-Weissenfels.

Deising, in Bohemia, Dec. 26. 'I hope your Serene Highness received my Letter of the 23d. Since then, a Part of the French have turn'd towards Leibed. Only a Detachment of their Cavalry were able to pass at Carlsbad, because the Austrians had taken the necessary Precaution of burning the Bridges on the Egra. By this means their Infantry will be forced to march by Candetz, Deising, Petschau, and so thro' Koenigswerth, Thoepelen, and Cunderbach; so that to-day or to-mor- row is the soonest they can arrive at Egra.

'The Hussars have made an incredible Booty, they can't guess how much themselves. We see them con- tinually bringing in Horses, Carriages, Waggons, Sump- ter-Mules, laden with the Riches of the French. They make a Multitude of Prisoners. General Festititz took Yesterday 194, and a Major and 14 Officers. General Forgatz has this Minute attack'd their Rear, and after killing near 200, is returning with a vast Booty. This March of Belleisle's is the most desperate Thing I ever heard of. He has been forced to burn most of his Wag- gons and Carriages last Night, to save his People from perishing with Cold. They must certainly suffer ex- tremely.

Hamburgh, Jan. 8. Upon the 2d instant, the same Day the Garrison of Prague march'd out of that City, the French quitted Egra also, and march'd about 8000 Men towards Amberg, having the Attendance of the Austrian Hussars to keep them from getting out of their Way. It will be certainly Matter of Surprize to M. Che- vers and his Countrymen, when they come from Prague, to find Egra too in the Hands of the Austrians. But there was no Help for it. The Sick could not fight, and such as were well had nothing to eat.

NEW-ENGLAND.

Dorchester Farms, Sept. 29. On the 19th instant died, and on the 22d was interr'd, Mrs. Sarah Billing (Widow of Capt. Roger Billing) having almost compleated her 85th Year. She was bless'd with a useful and comfort- able old Age, and came to her Grave as a Shock of Corn in its Season.—— It is worthy of Remark, That altho' she lived to such an advanc'd Age, and had 14 Children, she never buried one, but they all now survive her, be- ing 7 Sons and 7 Daughters; the eldest being in her 63d Year, and the youngest in his 40th.

N. B. The old Gentlewoman was present at the Fu- neral of one of her Great-Great-Grand-Children of the Fifth Generation a Year or two ago. And another of the same Generation now attended her Funeral.

It may also gratify the Publick to inform them, That not long since died in this Town Mr. John Prescott and his Wife, both of them about 90 Years of Age, who had liv'd together in the married State 66 Years and 5 Months.

Boston, Oct. 11. Last Thursday Morning about two o'Clock, it being very stormy, Capt. Oliver, in a large Ship from Jamaica, bound hither, had the Misfortune to be cast away on Cohasset Rocks, where she stranded, but none of the Men's Lives lost; and we hear that the Rigging, most of the Sails, and two Hogsheads of Rum are saved.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman in New-Providence to his Friend in New-York. Sept. 13.

——'Capt. James Wimble, in the Sloop Revenge of 10 Guns, having but 15 Men and Boys, and 10 Spanish Prisoners on board, in the North Straits of Bahama met with a Spanish Privateer of 10 Carriage Guns, and 16 Swivels, and 70 Men, who had two Hours Engage- ment in a Calm, being not above 30 Yards from each other. While it lasted sprung a small Breeze, the Spa- niard intended to board, and infallibly must have car- ried the Revenge, if she had boarded him; but by good Fortune the Revenge shot away his Shrouds, his Top- sail Sheets, and his Toppinglift; his Boom dropt down upon his Quarter, and his Topsail fell a-back, which muzzled the Spaniard to that degree, that the Revenge killed the Captain and 20 more of his Hands, and wounded several. A constant Fire was kept from each Sloop briskly with Cannon and Swivels, and really the Revenge had upwards of 120 Shot through her Mast, Shrouds, Sails, and Hull, most of her Gun-Tackle and Blocks were shot away. The Spaniard thought fit to make off with all the Sail she could croud before the Wind, the Revenge being no ways sorry for that, on account of her being so weakly mann'd, and having so many Spanish Prisoners on board, from whom she had not less to fear than from the Enemies along-side, so they both parted with one Consent; the Revenge had not one Man wounded, God be praised. This Cam- paign obliged the Revenge to go to Providence, and from thence designing for New-York, for a new Mast, Boom, and Rigging, and also to victual and man, in order for a new Cruize.'

COUNTRY NEWS.

Norwich, Jan. 8. Last Tuesday, about Five in the E- vening, the Felons in the Castle on the Castle-hill at- tempted to make their Escape: They first bor'd a Piece out of a Plank three Inches thick fix'd to the Wall within- side, to get through; and when the Key-turners went to ward them up, they seiz'd them, took the Keys from them, put the Men into the Hold where the Prisoners should have been put, and threw the Keys into the Bog- house, then return'd to the Place where they made the Breach. The first that attempted to get out went with his Head foremost, but was very much cut on his Head by the Goaler, on which they drew him back; another put his Feet foremost, but he was also cut, and was glad to get back again; and by the Vigilance of the Jayler they were prevented making their Escape. They had got all their Irons off, which they threw at the People on the Castle-hill whom the Jayler had got to assist him.

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, Jan. 6. Wind S. W. Came in the Hastings and Hampshire Men of War from a Cruize, and the Ex- pedition Packet, Clies, from Lisbon. Remains the Prince Frederick Packet, Lovel, for Lisbon.

Cowes, Jan. 8. The Deptford's Prize, and the Hannah Tender, are both sailed on a Cruize.

Dover, Jan. 9. Arrived the Chester, Burrows, from Barbados, last from Scilly.

Deal, Jan. 9. Wind N. W. Last Night and this Morn- ing sailed the Liverpool, Lyme, Dealcastle, Greyhound, and Fox Men of War, with the outward-bound Ships, to the Westward. Came down and sailed, the Royal Guardian, Benson, and the Duke, Hindman, both for E. India; the Mermaid, Philips, for Leghorn; the Minerva, Carter, for Genoa; the Betty, Addison, for Maryland; the Earl of Gainsborough, Cary, for Lisbon; the Lucy, Fergus, for Montserrat; and the Judith, Sutherland, for Jamaica. His Majesty's Ship the Pearl sailed this Morn- ing for the River. Came down, the Phenix, Lane, for Jamaica, and remains with the Dover, Lynn, Princess- Royal, and the Granade Bomb. Arrived the Cumber- land, Fell, from Maryland, the Neptune, Brown, from Leghorn, and the Williams, Harrison, from Maryland.

Gravesend, Jan. 9. Pass'd by the Elizabeth, Olding, from Norway; the Loyal Jane, Rouse, the Society, Leg- lan, and the Marys and Elizabeth, Burford, all from Dun- kirk; the St. Quintin, Barker, from Zant; the Friends Increase, Higgison, from Monserrat; the Elizabeth, Pat- ten, from Antigua; the Unity, Le Gros, and the Roman Emperor, Mumford, from Maryland; the Edward, Booth, the Ann, Hill, the Revolution, Wright, and the Carter, Malbon, all from Virginia.

Arrived

At Jamaica, the Beckford, Hope, from London:

At Smyrna, the Dorothy, Purchas, from London.

At Havre, the Mary, Chip, from Cork.

At Rotterdam, the Mary, Fortune, and the Charming Molly, Mullins, both from ditto.

At Liverpool, the St. George, Lloyd, from Antigua, and the Planter, Latham, from Virginia.

At Bristol, the Cornwall, Richards, from Jamaica.

'She left the Jamaica Fleet well the 22d of December, 'but don't say where.

At Plymouth, the August, Martin, from Virginia.

LONDON.

Extract of a Letter from St. Valery's, dated January 11. N. S.

'Capt. Macquett arrived here this Day from Mar- seilles. He reports, that about 20 Leagues West of Ushant he fell in with an English Brigantine called the Samuel, commanded by one John Everard, without one living Creature on board. The said Brigg is loaded with Tobacco, and is supposed to come from Virginia. The Vessel is very foul, and seemingly hath beaten the Seas a great while. She is New-England built, and is brought in here; our Admiralty hath taken care of her, and she is to be unloaded, having made Water.

'If any Proprietors design to reclaim any of the Goods

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for the Veſſel, they are deſired to apply to Mr. Jaques Bruſle, the Engliſh Interpreter here.

The Ann, Whitney, and the Weſtmorland, Bradley, were both taken at the South Keys, by Two Galleys and Two Half-Galleys.

Yeſterday the Right Hon. William Sandys, Eſq; Chancellor of his Majeſty's Exchequer, gave a grand Entertainment at his Houſe in Downing-ſtreet, Weſtminſter, at which were preſent ſeveral Perſons of Diſtinction.

The ſame Day, a Houſe in George-yard, Weſtminſter, (wherein were ſeveral Perſons) fell down, but by great Providence none of 'em receiv'd any Damage.

Laſt Night, Mr. Wilkinſon, who has ſeveral Places in the Exchequer, lay at the point of Death at his Apartment in the Exchequer.

This Day the Right Hon. the Houſe of Peers meet, purſuant to their laſt Adjournment.

Plymouth, Jan. 7. Came in here a French Veſſel from Havre, who was 60 Leagues Weſt of Scilly, but drove back here. The Maſter ſays, On the 6th of January O.S. in the Morning, they ſaw a large Long-boat, Keel up; and in the Afternoon, in Lat. 47:24. Long. 5:46, he ſaw a Ship on fire, as he believed about 400 Tons; and ſuppoſes the Long-boat belong'd to her, and that the Men had quitted the Ship in her, and were loſt; for he heard no Noiſe nor Cries of any Perſons in the Ship. She was not near enough to diſcover what Built ſhe was. His Obſervation was the Meridian of Holland.

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